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SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

In 1832.

Writer Was Private Secretary to Commander of Frigate Potomac.

mac, Commodore J. Downes in command, this island for that of Mowee, where he exception of the last one mentioned, and dropped anchor in the Bay of Waikiki. meantime the Commodore and a party of grees here altogether by dimensions.

"Through the hearty welcome of the foreign residents almost every house was pen to the officers and horses always at their service. Equestrian recreations are much enjoyed by the foreigners and such natives as can afford to keep horses. There are a great many of these useful animals on the island, brought from the Spanish Main. The natives ride hard and their horses are well kept.

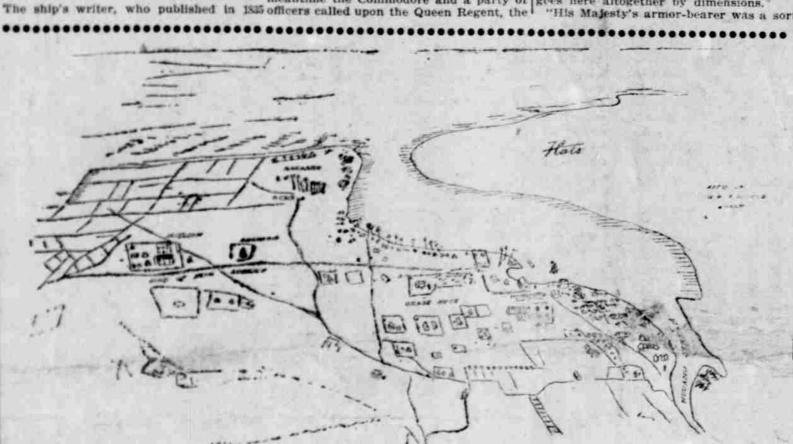
"Notwithstanding Mr. Stewart's high to say that they are far from good, and that the one leading to the village of Waititi, opposite the frigate, is the only one that deserves the name. This is hard and affords quite a pleasant ride. The sea agreeable, and the prospect is not without its charms.

Just sixty-eight years ago yesterday was sent off for the young King Kauikea- mense gauze bonnet. These ladies were

ture as when first discovered by Captain

"In about a week after the Potomac's arrival at Oahu, the young King, Kaulkeaouli, arrived from Mowee, a small island to windward, with all his suite, in a small schoener belonging to His Maj-Two days afterward the Commodore gave an entertainment to him and all the royal family, at which the resilents of the place were present. As the young King came over the side of the frigate the yards were manned, while the marines, who were drawn up on the oppoof a Visit Here shoulders. ty-one guns was fired, thus paying him Question Asked Many in a sound, healthful state. Women ty-one guns was fired, thus paying him Question Asked Many coming to Hawaii from temperate zones where they are accustomed to the rudthe United States himself. At the discharge of the last gun, the frigate's band on the quarterdeck struck up the animat-

ing strain of 'God Save the King.' The King, Kauikeaouli, or Tamehameha III., is about 20 years of age, of middling size, and well made. His color is very dark, but not black, his form good, but his foot bespeaks him no European. He wore a full dress of the Windencomium on the roads, we feel compelled star on his left breast, cocked hat and sor uniform with two gold epaulets, a sword. He did not appear abashed by the parade made for him, but there was no Some Say it is a Question of Accli superabundance of dignity in his appearance or bearing, though his manners were smooth, about two miles in length, and tolerably easy and graceful. The ladies of the court were an attired in black silk breeze here renders the air fresh and frocks and bonnets, not particularly elegant, but heat and ladylike. The daughter of Kuakini being younger was more "Immediately on our arrival an express gaudily attired in blue satin and an imthe stately United States frigate Poto- ouli, who had but a few days before left all conspicuous for their size, with the



HONOLULU IN 1832.

a book on the cruise of the Potomac, re- Governor, and the remainder of the royal of chief and wore a native heimet of the fers to the place as the Bay of "Waititi," family and household. They were re- yellow feathers of a rare bird, together using the spelling in vogue at that day. voyage down the Potomac river on June the crowd, such was their curiosity to 14, 1831. After passing through many in- see strangers. ruary of that year the Potomac had vis-February 5, 1832.

The account of the Potomac's visit to Henolulu is interesting to Honolulans on that time, the royal court, and also for mense size of the persons who compose much history that is of value. The spelling of Hawaiian names at that time was Adams, as he chooses to call himself, is somewhat different from now, "t" being now only 350, as he informed our officers, used for "k" and "r" for "l." The old although some months previously he form of spelling is adhered to in the appended article, which is taken from the pended article, which is taken from the quantity! 'Voyage of the Potomac," published in

did come and after Dewey's victory at

American and English residents; and, at of stone, and well whitewashed. some distance outside the harbor, a boat reef of coral rocks that stretches across tables we ever ate. plete natural breakwater to the anchor- native dress only, age within. Abreast of her was the vir- are better on in this tespect that is and the former dress of the former dress of the former Queen, and also of George and two or more cocount groves. From neatly in the European fashion, although IV. were set in rich gilt frames, giving the set of the set in rich gilt frames, giving the set of the s run down every rumor, tains. The low land near the water was forms as their only covering. The mountains in the backparent.

pect characterized the picture. then the locked draw. frigate, which also fired a salute in honor refers to Rev. Mr. Stewart's written de- took every occasion to show his feeling.

the United States, making her maiden lance of several police officers to keep off saw.

"The presentation, which was ceremoteresting experiences in many far off nious, was performed by the American countries, the anchor was dropped off Consul a The Queen Regent is the niece Oahu at sundown of July 23, 1832. In Feb. of the celebrated Karaimoku, or Billy Pitt, as he is generally called, and daughjer to the great Tamehameha, the Napoited Quallah Battoo, the sailors and ma- leon of the Sandwich Islands. Her husministered to the Malays, one of the first by birth a chief, but being possessed of battles to be fought by the Americans in of his countrymen, was chosen as a comrather more intelligence than some others to England, and on the death of Kinau's

> her as partner for life. "The most remarkable circumstance in it-that of Queen Kinau in particular. The weight of Kuakini, or Governor John

"The reader has doubtless already a refreshment for our men-of-war, while like hay mounds. The only difference in tremely large. The royal palace and the tottering child. churches are the largest. The dwellings refreshment for our men-of-war and or framework. The mission house is at the extremity of the town; it is large, and to all appearances, the most com-"After the ship came to anchor," says fortable on the island. It is certainly the he author, "we were boarded by some most capacious, and the best built, being

"In their food the natives are extremecame alongside with a pilot. The Poto- ly temperate. Fish they cut up in small mae finally anchored in twenty-one pieces, and eat with poe, made of the taro

what is called the inner harbor, leaving "In dress they vary as much as in their

he did so. An endeavor to locate him in San trousers, but mostly either in a state of the used, as far as roads are nudity or with nothing but a piece of ta- concerned, is as much in the state of na-

ceived in due form at the place of the with a large cloak over his shoulders of Queen Regent Kinau. As they walked in the same kind. These were two of the The frigate Potomac was sent out from procession, it required the utmost vigi- most beautiful native ornaments we ever

"After the missionaries had arrived and the party were conducted throughout the the climate. frigate, which is by far the largest that had ever appeared in these waters, they sat down to a very splendid dinner table, spread on the gundeck. A blessing was invoked by Mr. Bingham, the principal of the missionary establishment among the HEALTHFUL CLIMATE, SAYS TAY rines sent ashore and a lesson was ad- band is Colonel of the troops. He is not according to rank, the Commodore drank the King's health and that of the ladies. After this, everyone eagerly aspired to Asiatic waters. This battle occurred on panion to the late Ribo-Ribo on his visit His Royal Highness, and the cry of "King, a glass of wine with you, please," husband (Governor Bokl), was chosen by resounding from all quarters, was really amusing. While the party were at dinner account of the description of Honolulu at the history of the royal family is the imhalf-pay lieutenant, came under the Potomac's stern and fired off a salute of which was returned by the frigate.

"Certainly a few years ago the King of the Sandwich Islands little thought of evpolitical existence was not thought of! It is certainly a singular and rare occurfrom the description of the Rev. Mr. Power) just risen into political impor-Stewart, a journal of whose residence in tance in the great world of nations, tant changes. He asks in one passage the Sandwich Islands is before the pub- stretching out a helping hand, and, by its during a war what interest would not lic. Honoruru is not regularly laid out, countenance, bringing forward a little nathese islands hold out to us as sources of although many of the streets run at right tion of islands, adding importance to its angles. The houses at a distance look government, even in their own eyes, by protecting our commerce, whaling and the external appearances of these edifices other interests in these seas?" A war is in their size, many of them being ex-

"Some evenings later we were Manila, Honolulu became a "source of of the foreign residents are built of stone vited to attenu a supper at the King's palace. We all attended in full dress. Our band was also sent ashore. On our arrival we found the missionary ladies seated among the ladies of the royal family and we paid our respects individually to them all. The palace was certainly the finest building we have seen. The frame or wicker work lining of the inner house was very neat. The floor was cov- of most of the women who come here," ered with mats of the finest texture and fathoms of water, about one mile from a plant, which is one of the finest vege- beautifully figured from some neighbor- them are Anglo-Saxons, accustomed to ing island, and sent as taxes. The supper table was also covered with a mat. but a very narrow passageway for vessels style of housekeeping, some wearing The walls were lined with paintings of to enter and depart, and forming a com- silk, others cotton, but most of them the the different soldiers and officers of the that they have in the States and in oth-We think that the men Prussian army, sent by the King of Prusage within. Abreast of her was the vil- are better off in this respect than the sia. The portraits of the King, Riho-Riho,

this point the island appeared handsome. It is far from an uncommon sight to see a handsome finish to the apartment. The ly distributed into valley and hill, extend- them in groups, nearly naked, and the Declaration of Independence at the head ing far back and rising into lofty moun- women with the tapa rolled around their of the room was a glorious sight to look

That Manson sailed sprinkled with habitations, but no great "Among other entertainments the offibeauty was apparent-no cultivation ap- cers were invited by the foreign residents took place between the reigning powers to attend a luau at the valley (Nuuanu), of Oahu and Commodore Downes, in has been discovered ground relieved the eye by a show of ver- so highly spoken of by Mr. Stewart. The which the claims of some of our mer-Wa balance of \$1,300 from a dure; but in the vicinity of the town of road is in many places covered with chants were introduced and adjusted. that he stated to one or Honoruru, and almost everywhere within brush and the valley is little more than The Commodore embraced this opportuthat he would go to the view of the ship, a bleak and barren as- a collection of small trees, rocks and nity to give the King much good advice pect characterized the picture.

mud. The idea of turnpikes or roads is as to his behavior towards American res"On the following day the American and really most ridiculous and is calculated idents on the islands and many hints as the safe before he public characters on the island, paid their and true nature of the advancement of there as interpreter. The Commodore Republican's manage, respects to the Commodore on board the this island in such improvements. (He was a great favorite with the King, who accounts, It is gen. of the port and government. This custo-scriptions.) Few vehicles and carriages "After spending a longer time than we Manson concealed mary salute was returned by the fort on are on the islands, and if there were more had remained at any place during the Alameda and that shere. Several cances came alongside, they could not be used, for, excepting the the natives and foreign residents of Oahu,

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THE ISLAND CLIMATE UNHEALTHFUL FOR WOMEN?

Physicians.

mation and Others to the Contrary.

Is the climate of Hawaii injurious to the health of women?

This question was asked a number of the physicians of Honolulu yesterday. Some days ago the Advertiser received

a communication from California stating that the climate of these Islands is injurious to the health of women. While I am satisfied from personal observation that this clime is superior to many parts of California yet I would like the opinion of some of the physicians through the columns of your pa-

J. A. McCLENDON.

An endeavor was made by the Advertiser to see all the practicing physicians of the city but it was impossible to ob- ion that Hawaii was a healthy countain interviews with all. The following are the views of those who found "that we have so many ladies of from time to answer the Advertiser's query:

HERBERT SAYS IT'S BAD. "Yes, the climate of Honolulu is certainly bad for any but native women," said Dr. Herbert. "Of course there are

places on the Hawaiian Islands which them, are most healthful and which have all the charms of a temperate clime without any of its undesirable effects, but these places have no accommodations are thinly settled and are not sought out by people who come to these shores The climate of Honolulu is very enervating; not only is it bad for women with nervous troubles, but it is bad for women anyway. They lose their color and sturdy health; they become depressed and tired out and long for a

here year in and year out I must say that the climate is most deleterious. "After nightfall in Honolulu miasma prevails, a most harmful influence on

people not thoroughly accustomed to "The continuous monotony of temperature is wearing on the whole physical constitution. This perpetual summer is decidedly enervating and particularly bad for women."

LOR. "I do not know why Honolulu has not as good a climate as any other city in the tropics," said Dr. Taylor. 'Here we are right in the midst of the Pacific ocean, where the breezes have thousands of miles of ocean to sweep the cheeks, ears, nose and hands beover before they reach us, and so come to us fresh and sweet.

"We are well located otherwise; we never have extremes of heat or cold, nor with more sunshiny days than most is it as damp here as in most places in thirteen guns in very handsome style, the tropics. People who come here from cooler climates as a rule need some time to become acclimated; the constant heat gives them headaches, and otherwise they are affected by it, but after a residence of a few months. at most, they get accustomed to the constant warmth and after that they are all right.

"Lots of women become impressed with the idea that the climate does not agree with them and they come to me to get advice and sometimes even suggest to me that it would be best for said against the climate of Hawaii. It them to take a trip to the Coast for a time, but half the time they are looking tropical islands.' like it when I cell them, so I can tell you. No, you can say that my opinion is that Honolu. as climate is all right, as good as the majority and better States.

UNHEALTHFUL SAYS WAYSON. Dr. Wayson thought that the climate of Honolulu could scarcely be considered a healthful one for women. "It is too enervating to suit the constitutions he said, "as is not unnatural. Most of the bracing winds and the changes of climate of the higher latitudes. We do not have the extremes of heat and cold er parts of the temperate zone and I almost think that they are better for one than the continual warmth of this climate. It is, however, not worse here

for women than for men. "After living here for six or eight months you will find that the majority of men become more or less debilitated and they need a change, such as a run up to the Coast will give them. Of course, this does not apply to natives of the Islands, either Hawaiians or of American or European parentage, It is only those who come here from other places who are affected by the climate."

DUE TO LOCAL CONDITIONS. Dr. Frank R. Day said it was a peculiar subject for discussion, as it is genenervating effect upon people from temperate zones, and this was especially true with women. Speaking of the conditions which exist in Hawaii relatis not due to the general climate of Ha- mates. Never in my life have I obwall but to the local conditions in Honolulu that women may seem to be not

where they are accustomed to the rud-dy effects of cold weather and changes of seasons are naturally affected by the uniform climate here. Take any other part of the Island group outside of Honoillu, with but one or two exceptions, and you will find that the people are very healthy and robust. Women from Kauai, from Hawaii, from the mountains, or from the sea shore—Waialua, for instance-are extremely healthy. Honoiulu is responsible for its own conditions. These conditions arise from a lack of a sewer system and other features of insanitation which have been told and re-told in Honolulu for many years. Women are more apt to show the effects of enervation than men. They overdo themselves and as a re-

sult break down quicker than a man. "If the sewer system is completed and the inside sanitary matters changed, you will find a great difference in the salubrity of the climate of Honolulu, I think this statement that women are not healthy in Hawaii is confined en-tirely to Honolulu and not to the Islands in general, for the reasons I have already given you. The Hawaiian Islthe following letter which brought up ands, sub-tropical as they are, have splendid climatic attractions, but are Paia, Maui, July 11. naturally more enervating than that of the temperate regions. On account of the humidity of the atmosphere and the warmth here, Honolulu is not a good place for consumptive women to come from abroad, but for other classes of sickness there is no doubt Hawaii is an ideal place for them to become con-valescent. Women with nervous diseases, catarrh or Bright's disease could not come to a better place-they will all do well in Hawaii."

CLIMATE BEYOND COMPARE. Dr. Hoffmann, the bacteriologist of try, "Why is it," said the Doctor,

state of health. Their health is just as good as that of ladies of the same age in more temperate climates. A great many of these are ladies accustomed to the exactions of social duties, which, as is well known, is exceedingly trying on

"That fact alone is conclusive to my mind that Hawaii's climate is a splendid one. On the other hand there is no doubt that every sub-tropical climate will be enervating to women; they are more inclined to overdo themselves in their social duties, their household work and other home matters than men and consequently are more prone to have the ill effects of a sub-tropical climate visited on them than the men. It is only necessary to take a glance at change. It is all very well for them to your Chinese cook who is constantly ovreside here, providing they go away to er a hot fire, and see how unhealthy he the Coast for a few months every year may appear, and then look at your or so, but for those who have to live yardboy, whose health seems little im-paired. Further than this, there is no especial disease in this country which women do not have in other countries. no matter what the climatic conditions may be, whether temperate or tropical.

"The climate of Honolulu is not necessarily the climate of Hawaii. There are certain features of insanitation in Honolulu which produce ill-health; when these are removed by the introduction of the sewer system, a marked decrease of sickness in general is certain to follow. Under a tropical sun women's faces soon tan out and they lose their ruddy color. In a wintry country one's face becomes red when exposed to cold and snow. This is brought about by the blood vessels of coming dilated to supply sufficient blood for those parts to keep them warm, In such a climate as Honolulu possesses countries can boast of, there is no need for the blood vessels to dilate. A contrary condition arises here, the blood recedes from the cheeks, which do not need the blood for warmth and soon a paleness overspreads a woman's countenance.

"But this paleness is not necessarily a sign of bad health. The lips of people here, however, are as red as those of people living anywhere else. We do not have malaria here as is experienced in other tropical countries. No. I don't believe there is anything that can be possesses more good points than most

"TIS A LAZY CLIMATE."

Dr. Galbraith gives it as his opinion that for healthy people this is an exceptionally healthful climate. "I have made a very close study of climatolothan most of the cities of the United gy," said the doctor, "and I don't believe there is a country in the world more salubrious than the Hawaiian Islands. You can choose your own climatic conditions in different parts of the Islands and find varying temperatures and conditions to suit all needs.

"This is a splendid country for women, providing, of course, that the women come here in good health. Those suffering with mental or nervous complaints find the climate rather enervating here, but such women naturally require a change of habitation and frequent change of scene. There is nothing more efficacious in the treatment of nervous and mental troubles than change of scenery; traveling is the best cure in the world for nervousness. But for women who come to this country. having formerly lived in a temperate clime, and who are in good health when they come here, there is absolutely nothing in the climate of these Islands or in the climate of Honolulu itself, for that matter, which is deleterious to their physical welfare.

"I was chief surgeon for the Union Pacific Railroad for many years and have also had charge of hospitals in Denver, Kansas City, Portland, Butte, Ogden and a number of other places and have had exceptional erally conceded that all tropical or sub- ties for the study of climatology and I tropical countries have a more or less can safely say that no climate can equal the Hawaiian for women or for

men either "I would like very much to correct a popular error in regard to the repairing to the health of women, he says: "It ing of surgical wounds in tropical cli-

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